

The Gateway

UNIVERSITY
ARCHIVE

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

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Health Services usage up; more assistance needed

By TIM McMAHAN
Editor

The number of students using the Health Services office has increased by 35 to 40 percent since the addition of two physicians in September, according to Ruth Hanon, a nurse at the office.

Hanon said 20 to 30 students and faculty members use Health Services a week. In addition, 10 to 20 appointments are made with the physicians.

With the increase in the center's usage, its budget has been drained. The increased use of expendable supplies and equipment have made it necessary for the center to look in other areas to compensate for a tight budget, said Barbara Hewins-Maroney, coordinator of Special Programs.

Hewins-Maroney said Special Programs is doing other things to defray costs.

"We look for other sources for supplies. UNMC has central stores that we get some of our supplies from," Hewins-Maroney said.

She said the university goes through H.L. Moore, a company out of New Jersey, for most of its supplies.

Working with the Med Center is "not a permanent solution," said Joe Davis, assistant vice chancellor of Educational and Student Services. He said the use of the Med Center's central stores would eventually stop.

"Our budget looks OK right now. Since we didn't start the physicians until Sept. 8, we saved money from July and August. We'll be able to get through the year without overriding our budget," Hewins-Maroney said.

But even with the supply needs met, the center needs more personnel.

In addition to Ruth Hanon and the two physicians, the Health Center employs a full-time nurse, two on-call nurses, a student insurance advisor and a student clerical worker.

With the addition of the physicians, Hanon said a physician's assistant position was eliminated, leaving her to compensate for the loss.

"I'm doing the work formerly of two people, including clerical, professional, teaching, ordering of supplies and helping the physicians," Hanon said.

"We need someone to fill in gaps. Students are limited by their skills and experience. We need someone to assist with clerical work," Hanon said.

The center, which is funded through Fund B, student fees, would need an increase in its budget to fund an additional staff position.

"Students are probably going to be hit with a tuition increase. Hoover will be resistant to raise student fees," said Davis, who prepares a budget request each year for the center which he then presents to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Richard Hoover.

Hoover works with Davis on the budget, takes it through The Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC), the chancellor and finally the Board of Regents.

"I wouldn't say a substantial increase is necessary for next year," Hewins-Maroney said.

"We can always handle more student patients," Approval recently was given for the purchase of a sterilizer to be used at the center, Hanon said.

"It looks like we'll be able to order it. We're actually doing some minor surgery. We're treating a number of injuries and doing suturing," she said.

The sterilizer costs about \$800, Davis said. In addition, the center plans on holding a "wart day."

"You'll be amazed at the amount of students with warts," Hewins-Maroney said. She said the cost of purchasing a tank of nitrogen for the wart removal would cost about \$30. Most physicians charge between \$35 and \$40 for the procedure.

impersonal as buying a can of pop," said Barbara Hewins-Maroney, coordinator of Special Programs.

Hewins-Maroney said the vending machines do not offer much in the way of educating the buyer.

"We had been approached by a sales representative from a company that does vending machine (condom) sales. At the present time,

See Condoms on 3



—Jared Olson

In with the wash

Broadcast major Colleen Washington-Sturdivant prepares to dry towels (and Gateway photographer Jared Olson) in the HPER building.

Reporters barred by senate

By TIM TRUDELL
Senior Reporter

Reporters were barred from a goal-setting session of the Student Senate Thursday night.

The meeting was closed to the public. Student President/Regent Joe Kerrigan said the senate wanted to meet in private session to discuss communication among the senators. Prior to the session, Kerrigan said the senate would not take roll call or make any official decisions.

Although all senators were asked to attend the session that was called on the senate's regular meeting night, Kerrigan said he did not call it a true senate meeting.

"This is not really a senate meeting," Kerrigan said.

The meeting was held to talk about methods to develop group-building activities, said Greg Gunderson, the senate's executive treasurer.

Lucy Franks, a goal-setting business consultant, was brought in to work with senators to develop better relationships, Sen. Johnny Lewis said.

"The meeting was really to better communications among senate members," Lewis said.

"She said it's hard for a lot of different people to get together and work with each other because of individual goals and ideas."

Senate members did not feel as though they were professional or knowledgeable enough to lead the goal-setting discussions, Gunderson said.

Franks suggested methods the senate could use to develop group building, he said. The methods included questionnaires and seminars, Gunderson added.

The senate will invite Franks back for a more detailed discussion, Gunderson said. Senators hope to retain her as a consultant, he added.

Student Sens. Dan Kennedy and Guy Rudloff attended the meeting, Gunderson said. The two senators have not enrolled for classes this semester.

Senate officers agreed before the meeting to allow Kennedy and Rudloff to attend because they are still members of the senate and have not been officially removed, Kerrigan said.

However, unless the two are enrolled by special permission, they will be removed at the senate's Feb. 11 meeting. "The speaker (Tim Kerrigan) has no choice but to remove them then," he said.

Condom sales still slow

By TIM McMAHAN
Editor

UNO does not plan to sell condoms through vending machines, a proposal that has been approved at Peru State College and is being considered at other schools.

Peru State will soon install five vending machines in five resident halls as a way of promoting safe sex practices.

"Vending machines make buying condoms as

impersonal as buying a can of pop," said Barbara Hewins-Maroney, coordinator of Special Programs.

Hewins-Maroney said the vending machines do not offer much in the way of educating the buyer.

"We had been approached by a sales representative from a company that does vending machine (condom) sales. At the present time,

See Condoms on 3

Former mayor speaks to Young Democrats

ConAgra construction 'had to happen' Boyle says

By SUZANNE NELSON
Contributing Writer

"The individual does have the power to change things," said Mike Boyle, former mayor of Omaha, in a speech to the Young Democrats Jan. 26 in the Student Center.

"You have to believe in a cause," Boyle said. "It doesn't have to be a political cause; it can be a religious or professional cause, as well."

Boyle said that in a democratic system of government it is not necessarily bad to sit back and let someone else run things, because it lets those who are going to get involved have that much more power.

"But if the rest of you decide not to participate, we're going to decide what you do, how much taxes you're going to pay, what policies are in education and social matters," he said.

If he was mayor today, Boyle said he would have handled the ConAgra, Inc., movement into Jobbers Canyon differently.

"It probably had to happen, largely because the city had really stagnated when Enron left," he said.

Boyle also spoke out against the city spending \$6 million on the project without a vote of the people.

"It's going to create a lot of jobs," Boyle said, referring to ConAgra's move. "I do support the project, but I would like to

have seen it done in a way that really involved the community."

When asked if he will ever go back into politics, Boyle said the answer was a "strong maybe."

The combat aspect of politics appeals to him, he said. "I really enjoy and really believe in it. It's the vehicle to bring change."

But Boyle does not regret fighting the recall effort against him.

"We didn't have any illusions about how tough it was going to be," he said. "It was a nagging feeling that if you don't do this, you will never know what would have happened."

According to Boyle, one mission politics should undertake is to improve the accessibility of college to any student who has the ability. "Finances should not be a restriction," he said.

Boyle has not decided who he will vote for in the presidential race, but favors Jesse Jackson at this time.

"I like him because I think he's principled. I admire him. I think he's an interesting person and he'd be one hell of a president," he said.

Although a believer in the First Amendment and freedom of the press, Boyle said "more and more newspapers are not neutral on the news pages. They are forming public opinion by innuendo."

Boyle said he would like to see the media focus more on issues and less on personal matters.



—Jared Olson

Former Mayor Mike Boyle, right, spoke to UNO graduate Dan Kennedy and others at a Young Democrats meeting Wednesday night.

Comment

Administrative priorities questioned

Columnist returns fire following belltower 'blast'

UNO Columnists blast it Most support plan for belltower

Well, if it's in the Omaha World-Herald, it must be true.

The above headline was borrowed from a Jan. 29 morning edition of the daily monopoly. I couldn't help wondering if the guy who wrote the headline read the story.

In case you missed it, the article was actually a pretty fair treatment of the belltower discussion following two columns in the Gateway by Tim Kaldahl and myself.

True, the reporter only quoted sources who favored the tower, but methinks it probably wasn't his decision. My phone never rang for an interview, and I'm guessing the Herald probably could have located Kaldahl if it had wanted to. He works there.

The problem again was not with the story, but with the headline.

The story quoted my column as being "subtle," and yet at least one poor soul read the World-Herald story, wrote the headline and figured I was a belltower blaster.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. Better a belltower at UNO than another shrine to Big Red in Lincoln, or similar foolishness anywhere else for that matter. UNO can use a belltower. I never questioned that.

No one will argue that Chuck and Margie Durham have been outstanding UNO boosters. They played a large part in the Diamond Jubilee campaign a few years back. For those who weren't here to remember, the fund-raiser brought us the Science Center, parking garage, access road and lots of other improvements.

The Durhams helped this campus to grow. I never questioned that.

What I questioned were priorities. From what I've heard, Mrs. Durham approached the administration wanting to donate a lasting memorial to her family. I never questioned that.

Several ideas were discussed, and the best

John Rood Gateway Columnist

memorial Mrs. Durham and the administration could come up with was the belltower. I question that.

UNO, like many other universities, has been bombarded with increasing demands on limited resources. Underpaid faculty, outdated engineering equipment and the threat of a tuition hike loom over the horizon. It seems strange the administration couldn't convince caring people like the Durhams these internal issues were more important than a belltower.

Unless they didn't want to.

Put yourself in the administration's place.

You've been a high ranking official at an institution that has traditionally suffered from an image problem, and the 60 mile shadow of the University that is Nebraska at Lincoln.

Then the Diamond Jubilee comes along and many of the problems that have frustrated you for years — limited parking, little to no media exposure and cramped instructional space al-

most disappear. Thanks to marvelous folks like the Durhams, you start seeing the fantastic external improvements like the garage, Science Center, landscaping and access road. Quite logically, it gives the old deflated ego a boost.

So when someone suggests another external improvement like the belltower (that would almost certainly help to remedy the remaining image and recruitment problems), it becomes easier to ignore the internal problems you're having and boost the old ego once again.

The only problem is you can't candy the apple while it is being devoured from the core. Faculty salaries, equipment shortages, budget cuts and an imminent tuition increase promise to do just that.

Despite what the World-Herald and administration might tell the public, many of the

It is kind of like getting an expensive sweater from a favorite aunt on your birthday at the same time you're broke and the mortgage and utility payments come due.

"peons" (students and faculty) are aware of this. The only problem is they are either too afraid or too frustrated to speak out.

Surely members of the administration could have pushed for an endowed chair. If the Durhams wanted something more lasting, how

about a new lab for engineering students? It would sure help to ease the pain of a so-called one-time \$9 per credit hour tuition increase lobbied to maintain the college's accreditation.

It would be appropriate, especially considering the Durham's background with the engineering firm of Henningson, Durham & Richardson.

The Enron microcomputer room is a good example of filling an unmet need. It's one man's opinion, but something similar would be of equal recruiting value, while at the same time maintain the academic integrity of the university.

I believe in UNO — its faculty, its students and usually its administration. I believe in the Durhams, and everything they've done for this university. But I don't believe in the belltower. It symbolizes the failure of this administration to convince those who care about the university there are serious problems threatening to diminish it.

Students and faculty have said, privately at least, a belltower is nice, but feel the money might have been better spent. It is kind of like getting an expensive sweater from a favorite aunt on your birthday at the same time you're broke and the mortgage and utility payments come due.

She's done so many nice things for you in the past you don't want to open your mouth and say something that could offend her. But if you really care about her, and she for you, you take a chance and say something. Hopefully, she understands.

Do you, Mrs. Durham?

The Kennedy persona evident in Iowa caucuses

Democratic nominee depends on most 'goofy looks'

As promised, here is the test for the 1988 Democratic Party presidential candidates running in the Iowa caucuses Feb. 9. But before we start the fun, let's review the parts of the test:

Claim to fame: It's what these guys have done in the past (good or bad) that have somehow influenced them to go to Iowa.

Previous leadership positions: It's the same as in the last issue. If you can't figure it out, tough luck.

Educational background: I got a lot of flak because I believe the obscurity of a person's school is a great asset for authority. It's a strange theory, but it makes me feel so much better about UNO.

"Kennedy Factor": Those crazy Democrats really enjoy trying to act like anyone from the Kennedy clan of Massachusetts. The Kennedy factor will describe which Kennedy(s) the candidate resembles.

GARY HART

Claim to Fame: Donna Rice, his campaign money scandal, getting mad at a John Chancellor joke a few weeks ago — need I go on?

Experience: Department of Justice 1973-74, senate, 14 years, George McGovern's campaign manager in 1972.

School: Yale

Kennedy Factor: 59 percent JFK (the National Enquirer version with Marilyn Monroe), 41 percent Teddy (the New York Post version of Chappaquiddick).

Comments: I'm a pretty cool guy. I can excuse the Rice affair and the money scandal. But getting mad at a simple Chancellor joke? Give it up, Gary.

PAUL SIMON

Claim to Fame: Hopes to bring bow ties and Harry Truman back in style. As a local guy (from Illinois), he knows about small town politics and farming.

Experience: House of Representatives, 10 years, three years senate.

School: University of Oregon, Dana College (Nebraska).

Kennedy Factor: 95 percent Rose, 1 percent Teddy, 4 percent of the Kennedy uncles.

Comments: He's so goofy looking that people believe he's incapable of scamming bimbos or taking drugs. Simon's the one to win Iowa.

RICHARD GEPHARDT

Claim to Fame: Another local (from Missouri), his hard line on everything is winning him popularity.

Experience: House of Representatives, 15 years.

School: Northwestern, University of Michigan.

Kennedy Factor: 75 percent Robert, 25 percent JFK.

Comments: Going to give Simon a close race, but will come out in second. The stupid Gephardt TV ads are driving everyone crazy.

MIKE DUKAKIS

Claim to Fame: Al Haig said to Dukakis in a debate once, "Dukakis, you're Greek, aren't you?" and the next thing I know,

Steve Chase

Gateway Columnist

Mike starts talking more about being Greek than Telly Savalas and Zorba the Greek combined.

Experience: Governor of Massachusetts, 10 years.

School: Swarthmore College, Harvard.

Kennedy Factor: 91 percent Aristotle Onassis, 6.9 percent Teddy.

Comments: He brought his pal Ted Kennedy to Iowa a few weeks ago to boost support, but I don't think having Kennedy friends will win this one. Mike, accept the Iowa primary's "Miss Congeniality" award and head for New Hampshire.

BRUCE BABBIT

Claim to Fame: Has a great sense of humor, the type of guy you'd want as an uncle.

Experience: Governor of Arizona, 11 years.

School: Notre Dame, University of Newcastle (England), Harvard.

Kennedy Factor: 100 percent Rose's second cousin Biff. Not a well-known Kennedy, but a helluva nice guy.

Comments: Despite the fact he suffers from a poor educational background, he has the makings of a great vice president.

JESSE JACKSON

Claim to Fame: Had a great campaign slogan when he ran in 1984 ("Run Jesse, Run!!"), referred to New York City as "Hymietown."

Experience: Civil Rights activist, founder and president of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

School: University of Illinois, North Carolina A&T, Chicago Theological Seminary.

Kennedy Factor: 50 percent JFK, 50 percent Bobby, 50 percent Teddy.

Comments: His new slogan should be, "Quit Jesse, Quit!"

AL GORE

Claim to Fame: Smoked pot in Vietnam, his wife Tipper tried to ban every rock album she could get her hands on.

Experience: House of Representatives, 11 years; senate, two years.

School: Harvard, Vanderbilt.

Kennedy Factor: 79 percent Bobby, 24 percent Teddy, 1 percent JFK.

Comments: Al, you and Tipper should get out of politics and work for Pete du Pont thinking up new names for his glossy Latex house paint such as "Autumn Sky Burgundy" or "Tennessee Sippin' Whiskey Brown."

The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

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The Gateway: Not for the weak and insignificant

Tickets up by one-third

By TIM TRUDELL
Senior Reporter

Tickets increased by more than one-third last year, according to Campus Security Manager Charles Swank.

About 30,600 tickets were issued by UNO Campus Security officers in 1987 compared with 20,000 in 1986, Swank said.

The increase in violations did not surprise Swank. "You would think that with more parking spaces you would have less violations," he said. "But in reality, that's not the case. It's the other way around."

However, the number of tickets issued did not reflect the number of fines paid to the university, he said.

More than one-third of the 30,600 parking tickets issued last year were forgiven, Swank said.

Visitors counted for the majority of the forgiven tickets, he said. Visitors can fill out the backside of the ticket and mail it in to Campus Security. These tickets are not counted against the person, Swank said.

Students can have two tickets a year "forgiven," he said. Security checks the information on the back of the ticket, and if the person cited is a student, the office's records are noted to reflect the violation, he said.

The university received \$90,000 in fines last year, Swank said.

The five most common violations were parking without a permit, parking in unauthorized areas, taking up two parking stalls, overtime parking at meters and moving violations, such as speeding and running stop signs, he said.

Most violations occur during the day, Swank said. "At night there are less violations because there is more space to park," he said.

Security officers are not concerned about students waiting in parking lots for spaces to open during classes. "We understand them being there as long as they don't block anyone from getting around," he said.

Traffic flow and campus parking are better than they have been in recent years, Swank said. "I'm not so sure we had a parking problem before the garage and west parking lots were opened," he said. "But for parking on the campus, itself, it has gotten better."

"The perimeter road has helped a lot," he added.

"Before the garage and west lot, students could park at AkSarBen and get bussed up here. I don't think we had a problem like some people may have perceived."

Condoms from page 1

the distribution is done at Health Services," said Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Richard Hoover.

"We instituted distribution because of sexually transmitted diseases. We provide avenues of education for our patients," Hoover said.

Currently condoms are sold in the Health Services office. Along with the condoms, the center distributes brochures about safe sex.

A story in the Sept. 22, 1987 Gateway stated that only one dozen condoms had been sold over a month's time, and that all the sales had been to women.

The number sold monthly hasn't gone up substantially, said Hewins-Maroney. The sale is still one-sided towards females, she said.

With condoms available in different grades of quality, Hewins-Maroney said one school in the university system has vending machine condom dispensers using the cheapest grades of condoms available.

"We sell good ones. We want people to be protected," Hewins-Maroney said.

She said a number of students take advantage of the safe sex literature available at the Health Center.

"Most people never come up to the counter, but go and look over the material. The brochures disappear," she said.

The possibility of having a Planned Parenthood-type clinic on campus has been an issue. Hewins-Maroney said a doctor from the Med Center offered to provide information on campus.

"It was decided that we didn't have the space, and we couldn't do it. With the close proximity of a Planned Parenthood office and other agencies, it isn't necessary," Hewins-Maroney said.

She said the center also couldn't provide the kind of privacy necessary to set up a clinic.

Currently the Health Center provides Pap smear and pregnancy tests, but doesn't provide birth control devices other than condoms. Some students and faculty have criticized the availability of the testing, Hewins-Maroney said.

"The faculty are concerned that it's readily available to the students," she said.

She said there hasn't been a push from the students to offer forms of birth control at the Health Center.

Big Max on Campus



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT 1987-88

Student Activities Budget Commission Schedule:

Date	Times	Topic
Feb. 4	4:00-4:30 pm	Intro. Pick up packets.
Feb. 11	4:00-6:00 pm	SG-UNO DSA UMS
Feb. 18	4:00-6:00 pm	ISS WRC CCLR
Feb. 25	4:00-6:00 pm	Discuss Reserve Account Options. Hear From: SPO Gateway
Feb. 29	1:00-2:00 pm	Final Hearing
March 1	Will be announced	Fund B Hearing

All meetings will be held on the 3rd floor of the Milo Ball Student Center.

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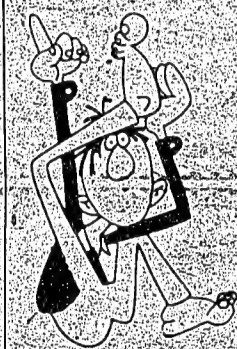
Kevin Barratt, above, is one of the stars of "Roaches," an original play by playwright De Moreland, a UNO senior, that premieres tomorrow in UNO's University Theatre at 8 p.m. The playwright describes the play as "a dark, yet compassionate and knowing vision of people who barely make a living in the slums of New Orleans." The play continues performances through Sunday.

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UNO STUDENTS
WORK

Changes in business... Retired teacher notes more women, older students

By MELANIE MORRISSEY
Staff Reporter

Eighty-three-year-old John Lucas said it's important to have a goal.

Lucas is a former UNO business department instructor and dean who retired in 1974.

His goal as head of the business department during the 1950s was to get the College of Business Administration professionally accredited.

The faculty supported his goal wholeheartedly.

"We wanted to establish the College of Business Administration on the basis that it could function well and be accepted by other colleges," he said.

The college was accredited in 1965.

"It helps when somebody says, 'How good is this program?' If we're accredited, you know we're as good as the others."

Lucas first came to UNO to teach business courses in 1938.

There were few women majoring in business in those days.

"I was lucky if I had any women in class. A colleague of mine once said to me, 'You got any girls in your class? I don't have any this semester.' His philosophy was that if you have a mixture, you get better response. And I agree with him," Lucas said.

Lucas told the colleague he had five girls in his class. "I sent him all five," he said.

There have always been women in other colleges, he said, but there recently has been a tremendous increase in the number of women entering the business college.

Another segment of UNO's student body was also in the minority at one time.

Lucas first noticed older men and women in his classes during World War II.

"When I was younger, if you didn't get your college education through the college age, you didn't get one. You felt out of place in there

with a bunch of teenagers. But you don't get that anymore. Because on most college campuses, they're used to having people of all ages in the same class," he said.

Another trend Lucas has noticed is that more students are receiving their masters degrees in business administration (MBAs).

There are so many MBAs in the job market, Lucas said, that some graduates have a hard time finding jobs.

"They don't need them all. They're selective, but if you're good, you'll find a job," he said.

Improvements in all of the colleges and in



Lucas

— Jared Olson

UNO as a whole have led to more community support for the university, Lucas said.

The recent gift of the belltower is one example of this support, he said.

"Did you ever wonder why we didn't have it 20 years ago? There's more support now."

The Gateway: A little stab of happiness

UNIVERSITY of
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
1987-88

NEBRASKA at OMAHA

Want to get involved on campus?
Applications are currently being accepted for the following positions:

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 - Continuing Studies College
 - Graduate Class & College
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'You don't have to be a minority' to be in choir

By LORI SAFRANEK
Staff Reporter

Enticing incoming minority freshmen and retaining current students was the inspiration for the UNO Spiritual and Gospel choir, according to Negleatha Johnson, founder of the group.

"I feel that we are a support system and that, as a result of some of the people in the choir, we've retained some students who might otherwise have left the university," Johnson said.

The choir, which started January 1987, currently has 17 members and is now an official student organization with its own constitution. For this year, Johnson said the choir's main goal is to increase membership.

"You don't have to be a minority to be in the choir, of course," Gloria Barton, choir president, said. "It's an organization for all UNO students, staff and faculty."

Choir members regularly involve them-

selves in campus and community events.

In December, the choir presented the UNO Day Care Center with a check for toys and educational materials.

The choir has also performed at the Joslyn Art Museum, the Florence Fine Arts Building, the Student Center, St. Mark's Baptist Church and has assisted the Salvation Army with its Thanksgiving dinner.

The group recently participated in the Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance sponsored by UNO's office of Special Programs.

"We've had a lot of help donated from the UNO community," Johnson said. "We greatly appreciate the support of everyone who has helped us."

Rehearsals are held about every other week.

"You don't have to audition. If a person wants to join a choir, generally they can sing a little," Barton said.



The UNO Spiritual and Gospel Choir

Clarinetist John Warren to perform recital Sunday

UNO faculty member John Warren will present a clarinet recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Warren will perform "Firdausi, op. 252" by Alan Hovhaness, "Sonatina, op. 27" by Miklos Rozsa, "Variations Concertantes, op. 33" by C.M. von Weber and "Trio, op. 38" — from the Septet — by L. Van Beethoven.

The first piece scheduled for the recital holds special meaning for Warren because the composer is Armenian and so is his wife.

"Each of the 18 pieces within the composition are less than a minute in length and reflect many of the Eastern sounds and are Armenian folk and dance pieces," he said.

Warren is the clarinet instructor in UNO's music department. In addition to teaching, he holds the principal clarinet position in the Omaha Symphony and the Omaha Symphony Chamber Orchestra. He is also a member of the Midlands Woodwind Quintet.

Warren's wife, Laura Najarian, a bassoonist, and pianist Marsha Johnson will accompany him during the last piece in the recital.

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Japanese women 'have no career purpose' student finds

By SUZANNE NELSON
Contributing Writer

Melissa Switzer started dreaming about going to Japan when she began corresponding with a pen pal in Shizuoka, Japan, at age 12.

She fulfilled that dream last year after spending 15 months studying in Japan.

She also got to meet her childhood pen pal.

Switzer, a UNO senior, attended Shizuoka University on the Japanese government's Monbuscho Scholarship from October 1986 to September 1987.

Switzer lived in an international student dormitory. It was much nicer than the normal student on-campus housing, she said, because it was air conditioned and heated—a luxury most Japanese dorm rooms don't have.

The students Switzer lived with were not Japanese, though, and Switzer felt her Japanese language training was not being used enough. So she stayed on an additional three months until December 1987, living with a Japanese family to gain more experience with the language and culture.

Her extended visit was difficult to arrange, she said, because her visa had to be extended.



— Jared Olson
Switzer

"I got a three-month tourist visa and that was a major accomplishment in itself, because I no longer had a link with an institution," she said.

The campus itself was much different than UNO's. It was located on a mountain and the arts and sciences building, where most of Switzer's classes were held, was at the top.

Attitudes toward higher education are also different in Japan. Students are pressured during high school to get into a good university. After college, the pressure starts up again. College is a time when pressure is "automatically lifted off their shoulders."

Classes, likewise, are different from those in American schools. Students skip often, and they rarely use textbooks in

There were many positive aspects to Japanese culture that Switzer observed during her stay.

Japanese crime statistics are much lower than the United States'. "You can walk around Tokyo at night and be safe," she said.

Drugs are not a problem with the young people of Japan, either. "I've visited junior high and high schools, and they do not know what marijuana is, let alone cocaine or anything else," she said.

The Japanese education system is also better in some ways than the United States', Switzer said.

"Our illiteracy rate is at least 13 percent, their's is a fraction of a percent," she said. This pronounced difference shocked

"The women seem to have no career purpose at all... They get out of college, they go to work, usually in clerical. They work an average of four years and then they quit when they get married or have a baby."

— Melissa Switzer

class, Switzer said. The first two years of college are primarily general courses, the last two reserved for specialization in their field of study.

Switzer, an international management and business major, said no business courses are offered in Japanese universities, so she was put into economics classes. Instead of majoring in business to gain experience, the Japanese are trained on the job by the companies that hire them.

The role of women in college is less career-orientated than in the United States.

"The women seem to have no career purpose at all," Switzer said. They attend college mainly for status and to get a better husband. Because the woman's role is still primarily as wife and mother, there are few women who go into business.

"They get out of college, they go to work, usually in clerical. They work an average of four years and then they quit when they get married or have a baby," she said.

Most companies do not spend time training women into management positions because of this. This causes difficulty for those few women who do want a career in business, Switzer said.

Switzer so much that she has now gotten involved in an adult illiteracy program in Omaha.

Being a westerner in Shizuoka, which is roughly the same size as Omaha, had a lot of drawbacks. Westerners (Americans and Europeans) were very popular, and there were not as many foreigners in Shizuoka, which made them fixtures of curiosity.

"Literally, they would push through the crowd with their cameras and microphones to come and talk to me," Switzer said.

This special attention was reserved mainly for westerners only.

"My friends, who were from Korea, China and Malaysia, did not get the same kind of attention I did," she said.

All of this attention made leading a normal life in Japan very difficult for Switzer. That is why she chose to live with a Japanese family for three months.

While Switzer was in Shizuoka, she taught several English classes at the local community center and also tutored privately. There she met a lot of people, she said. In turn, she learned about Japan and her students learned a lot about America.

"It was kind of a two-way learning process," she said.

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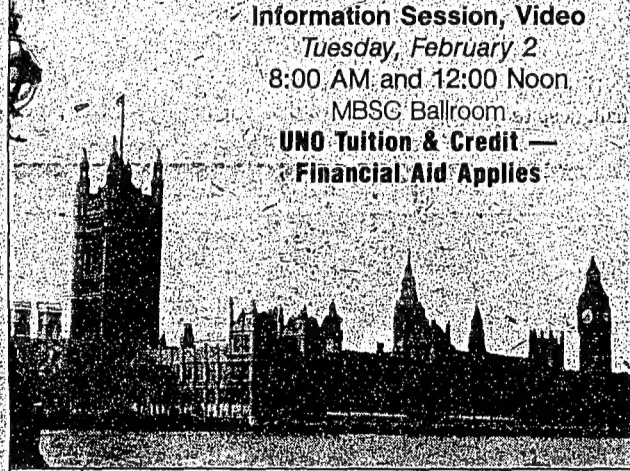
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When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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Sports

'Geek' Offense shows apathy

As many African-Americans were, I was offended by Jimmy (The Geek) Snyder's remarks. Nevertheless, the major offense in my opinion were the millions of educated African-Americans who saw the article in the newspapers, caught glimpses of the interview on the television or heard comment on the radio, and merely yawned.

In this nation, dogmatic racists have taken silence as compliance with current actions. It is apparent in the downward slide we have experienced during the past two decades and as we move more toward the bottom in



the 1990s. All of this is a reflection of our inept leadership (selfish and egotist for the most part) and our inability to hold each other in check.

The Greek's statements are part and parcel of the modus operandi of many educators in the nation's educational institutions. Many do not expect much or demand academic quality from African-Americans because they believe that people of color are better suited to be gladiators instead of intellectual giants. Essentially, as a codification of this country's behavior, Snyder's remarks are a rehearsed confirmation of this society's pervasive posture toward people with color.

Montsho Rakeletso,
UNO student

Editor's Note: Mr. Rakeletso's letter was spurred by the first Face Off, in which Eric Lindwall and Terry O'Connor debated whether Jimmy (The Geek) Snyder should have been fired.

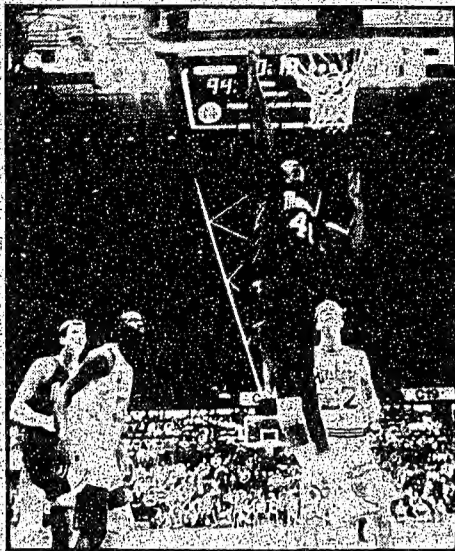
The Gateway sports section is the first thing I read when I pick up the paper. But lately it seems that there isn't much of a section. Are you cutting back?

Al Kurz,
UNO student

Address your letters to Bleacher Backtalk, c/o Terry O'Connor, The Gateway, Omaha, Neb., 68182-0197, or drop them off at The Gateway office, Annex 26. Letters must be signed, but noms de plume may be accepted provided the Gateway can confirm the author's identity.

Mavs' road skid slides to 7

By ERIC LINDWALL
Senior Sports Reporter



Eric Lindwall

UNO's Earnest Farley soars for two against Nebraska-Lincoln. Two road losses brought UNO down this weekend.

The UNO basketball team's road jinx continued to plague the team during two games in North Dakota last weekend.

The Mavericks, 0-7 on opponent's courts, lost 71-62 to North Dakota Friday night then dropped a 77-68 decision to North Dakota State Saturday night.

The Mavericks, 10-9 overall, 3-6 in the North Central Conference, got off to a slow start and fell behind 34-24 at the half.

"We dug too deep of a hole," UNO Coach Bob Hanson said. "We didn't have our heads in the game early."

North Dakota appeared to be on its way to an easy victory leading 62-47 with just 5:42 left in the game when the Mavs came to life. UNO scored 11 straight points and was behind just 62-58 with 2:30 to play.

"We finally changed the tempo with some hard play, some better play," Hanson said.

UNO could not get any closer, however, and was forced to foul in the waning moments of

the game.

Guard Bryan Leach, who sat out most of the first half with three fouls, was the Mavs' leading scorer with 20 points, 18 in the second half. "Leach gave us some good leadership in the second half," Hanson said.

UNO played North Dakota State much closer Saturday night, down just 41-38 at the half and still within three midway through the second half 55-52, but a late cold streak doomed its chances.

"We didn't get the key buckets when we needed them," Hanson said. "We just couldn't get the basket that would cut it down or tie the game."

Although UNO held the Bison scoreless for almost five minutes in the second half, the Mavericks managed to shoot just 35.7 percent from the field after hitting 50 percent of their shots in the first half.

Despite poor second-half shooting, Hanson was pleased with his team's overall performance. "They were really physical inside, although we did not rebound them. That's a sign of a good effort on our part, and I was happy with our effort. It was really good tonight."

The Mavs go back on the road next weekend to face Augustana Saturday and South Dakota State Sunday.

"I put a challenge to the kids," Hanson said. "Augustana has beaten us twice. We have an extra day to prepare this week. We just have to continue to work hard and give the same kind of effort we did tonight all week in practice."

UNO suffers OT loss, blowout

By KEITH FAUR
Staff Reporter

Did the same Lady Mavs team show up for Saturday night's loss to North Dakota State that played so well against North Dakota Friday night?

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg thinks so. "The team gave super effort both nights," Mankenberg said. "Friday's game was a heart breaker; I felt we outplayed them, but we didn't get the crucial calls at the end."

The Lady Mavs, 10-8 overall and 2-5 in the North Central Conference, lost 102-96 to the Fighting Sioux in overtime Friday.

UNO led by one at the half, but with six seconds remaining in regulation and UNO down by two, senior Michelle Welder hit two free throws to tie it up at 99.

"I feel we got a bad call on the play. We also got a bad call with 22 seconds left. Jill Dau played great defense as their ballhandler lost it out of bounds off her leg," Mankenberg said. "But they kept possession."

North Dakota outscored UNO 13-7 in the extra period as Welder scored five of her 22 points.

Kathy Van Diepen scored a career-high 30 points, and Laura J. Anderson had 29 and six rebounds. UNO shot 47 percent from the field.

Durane Heisler led the Sioux with 23 points and 6-foot-5 Colleen Chaske added 20.

"I was proud of the way we played and the

poise we showed," Mankenberg said. "We played our hearts out and controlled the things we could control."

In Saturday night's 60-43 loss to NDSU, the Lady Mavs took a 28-25 lead at the half, despite shooting 29 percent.

Junior Julie Johnston hit three three-pointers in the first half, and aggressive defense forced 10 turnovers.

In the first five minutes of the second half, the Bison scored eight consecutive points. The Lady Mavs were outscored 17-4 and trailed by ten with 9:14 left to play.

"We called three timeouts in the first seven minutes (of the second half) to figure out the problem," Mankenberg said. "We got real tense after missed shots and none of the shots were falling."

Kristie Kremer led NDSU with 18 points. Anderson paced UNO with 12 points and 14 rebounds. Dau added seven and Johnston nine.

UNO shot 27.3 percent from the field, the worst shooting night of the season, and tied an NCC record for fewest points in a game with 43.

"I thought we gave a great effort both nights," Mankenberg said. "Against North Dakota, I thought we played a heck of a game. We have to keep playing that way, and the wins will come."

The Lady Mavs, ranked seventh in the eight-team NCC, face Augustana Saturday at Sioux Falls, and South Dakota State in Brookings, Sunday night.



Akitoshi Kizaki

UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg was pleased with UNO's play in two losses this weekend.

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UNO wrestlers dominate

By STEVE COZAD
Staff Reporter

Maverick wrestlers, ranked No. 2 in Division II, did not lose a match this weekend in sweeping two dual meets.

UNO Coach Mike Denney held All-American Jeff Randall out of two matches, causing two UNO forfeits at 167 pounds, and 177-pounder R.J. Nebe was tied once. Randall is nursing an infected knee and is doubtful for this weekend.

The Mavericks defeated 19th-ranked Augustana 38-8 Friday and 9th-ranked Division III Central College of Pella, Iowa, 38-6, Saturday. Both duals were held at the UNO Fieldhouse.

"We were pleased with our intensity through both matches," Denney said.

The Mavs improve to 11-1 overall, 5-1 in the North Central Conference.

UNO will compete against intrasystem rival No. 18 Division I University of Nebraska at Lincoln next Friday at the Fieldhouse. UN-L lost in dual action Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa 25-15.

"On paper, Lincoln has probably got the edge on us," Denney said. "But we'll approach this match like any other."

The victories against Augustana and Central give the Mavericks three straight wins since losing to current Division II No. 1 North Dakota State Jan. 22.

"Since the North Dakota dual, we've really been intense," Denney said.

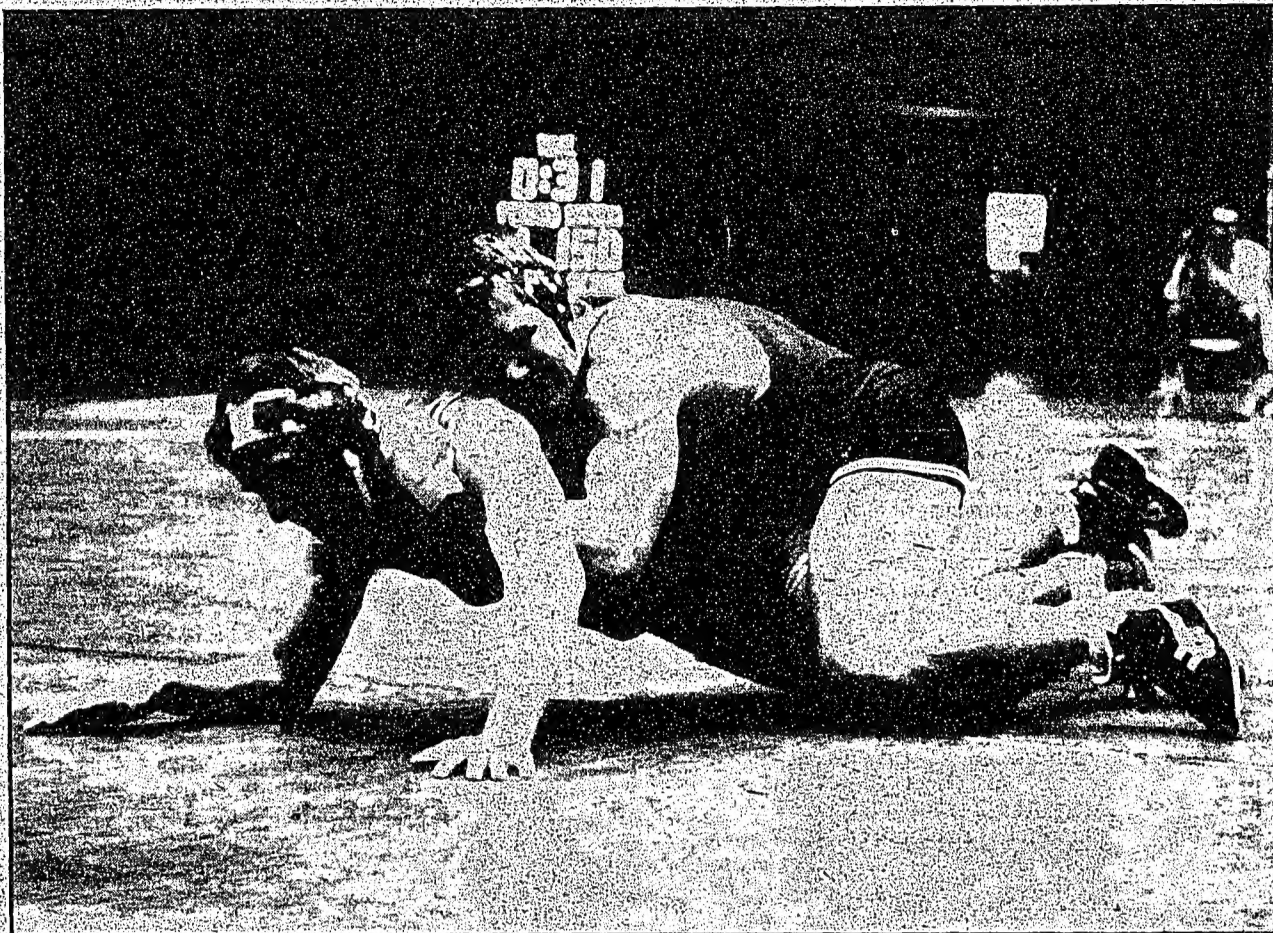
Ron Higdon, 134 pounds, and heavyweight All-American Clark Schnepel scored pins for the Mavs against Central College. Schnepel also pinned his Augustana foe.

All-Americans Brad Hildebrandt, 158, and R.J. Nebe, 177, won by technical falls against Central College. Nebe drew against his Augustana opponent.

The Mavericks are currently in second place in the NCC standings trailing North Dakota.

Hildebrandt continues to lead UNO with an NCC-best 29 wins against just three losses. Nebe's 92-percent winning percentage is good for fourth place in the league.

Nebe, with a 25-3-2 record, Schnepel, 24-2-2, and Larry Thompson, 24-5, are also in the NCC top 10.



UNO's Larry Thompson, top, gains riding time on the way to one of his two weekend wins.

—Jared Olson

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